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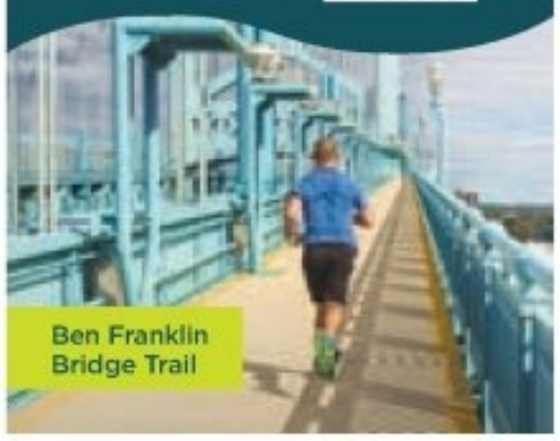

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FLORIDA TO BEGIN AERIAL SPRAYING TO CONTROL ZIKA

1 Florida will conduct an aerial insecticide spraying campaign at dawn on Wednesday in an effort to kill mosquitoes carrying the Zika virus, officials in Miami-Dade County said. The campaign will cover a 10-mile area that includes the 1-mile-square area just north of downtown Miami that health officials have identified as the hub of Zika transmission in the state, the officials said on Tuesday. On Monday, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued an unprecedented travel warning, urging pregnant women to avoid travel to the Miami neighborhood at the center of the investigation. Florida health officials announced another non-travel-related case of Zika on Tuesday, bringing the total to 15. REUTERS

WASHINGTON POLICE OFFICER CHARGED WITH HELPING ISLAMIC STATE

2 A Washington transit police officer was arrested on charges he attempted to provide material support to Islamic State, the U.S. Justice Department said, the first member of law enforcement facing such charges involving a government-designated terrorist group. In July, Nicholas Young, who lives in Virginia, sent codes for gift cards worth $245 to an FBI informant. The gift cards were intended for mobile-messaging accounts that Islamic State uses to recruit its followers. Young believed the informant he was messaging was an acquaintance who was working with the militant group, according to court records. Young, who had worked for the transit authority since 2003, had been on the radar of federal law enforcement since 2010, according to an affidavit in the complaint filed in U.S. district court in Virginia on Tuesday. REUTERS

N. KOREA MISSILE LAUNCH LANDS NEAR JAPAN WATERS, ALARMS TOKYO

3 North Korea launched a ballistic missile on Wednesday that landed in or near Japanese-controlled waters for the first time, the latest in a series of launches by the isolated country in defiance of United Nations Security Council resolutions. The main body of the missile landed in Japan's economic exclusion zone, a Japanese defense official said, escalating regional tensions that were already high after a series of missile launches this year and the decision by the United States to place a sophisticated anti-missile system in South Korea.

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One of the DNC donkeys – this one honors New York. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Have you herd? DNC donkeys will soon be leaving for home turf

By Aug. 23, everyone's favorite jackasses will be leaving the area.

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Get your (donkey) kicks while you can.

DNC Host Committee Chairman Ed Rendell announced Wednesday that the Donkeys Around Town will be removed from the city on Aug. 23. Fifty-two of the 57 donkeys will be shipped to their home state. The remainder will be put up for auction at a later date.

Two donkeys have already been taken: California and Alabama.

Produced by Art Jawn and Mural Arts Project, the fiberglass donkeys were painted by local artists to represent the 50 states, Washington D.C. and six U.S. territories.

Standing behind his favorite donkey — Kansas — the former governor praised the project's wild success.

"They were extraordinarily popular with delegates and guests of the convention, and remarkably popular with the residents of the Greater Philadelphia Area," Rendell said in what he called the "last donkey press conference."

Angela Val, deputy executive director with the host committee, said the donkeys had 2.5 million impressions on Instagram, and a potential reach of 36.8 million people on Twitter.

"The donkeys are beloved," said Mural Arts Program founder Jane Golden. "I cannot tell you how many people are reaching out to us about the donkeys. I walk around the city [and] I see families, they're going from donkey to donkey … it's fantastic. I love to see when art stirs up this kind of excitement and enthusiasm."

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Golden

"It's exciting to see this kind of donkey fever," Golden said.

"It's very clear to me when leaders and citizens come together in creativity and common purpose, and fearlessly and tenaciously make things happen, that is Philadelphia. This is the story of Philadelphia. Last week was a brilliant snapshot of why I love this city," she added.

The Pennsylvania delegation donkey on display

In partnership with Mural Arts and Art Jawn, the host committee facilitated a Donkeys Around Town scavenger hunt with a dedicated mobile app. Rendell said more than 2,300 people participated in the hunt, and there are more than 4,500 Instagram posts tagged with #DonkeysAroundTown.

Elena Cupingood, one winner of the scavenge hunt, said she liked the challenge and adventure of the hunt.

Cupingood's favorites include New Jersey, the District of Columbia and Texas.

"It's really hard to pick," she told Rendell.

According to Art Jawn's rating system, the top jackasses are from Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico and North Carolina.

The committee chairman said he loves Kansas' donkey, which features red, glittered hooves and the faces of Dorothy and Toto.

"I saw the movie when I was little, and Judy Garland was, you know …" Rendell said through a smile. "It's a good-looking donkey. They did a great job."

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TEEN PARK ATTACK

Armed teens beat 11-year-old at Philly park

Philadelphia police are seeking information in a brutal attack on an 11-year-old boy that took place last month in Olney.

On July 12, the victim was playing basketball in Olney Playground at A and Champlost streets in the North Philadelphia neighborhood when four suspects, believed to be between 14 and 15 years old, all wearing red and white clothing, began chasing the suspect, police said.

The boy ran, but the group caught up to him in a nearby alleyway. They pulled out a handgun and forced the victim to remove his clothing. They punched the victim in his stomach and face, and then fled the area.

Philly police released a video of one of the suspects, and are asking the public to submit any information relating to the suspect or his accomplices.

Tips can be submitted to the Special Victims Unit at 215-685-3251 or 215-685-3252 or texted to PPD TIP (773847). All tips will remain anonymous.

ALEXIS SACHDEV

The playground GOOGLE MAPS

SEPTA phasing in Silverliner V cars

The cars were taken out of commission for repairs in July.

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Philadelphia-area commuters will have to wait a little longer for a normal commute. SEPTA announced on Wednesday a slow return of Silverline V cars starting around Labor Day and a return to full service in October.

About 10 of the 120 cars, which make up a third of the squadron of the rail cars, from SEPTA's Regional Rail will be returned each week starting Aug. 21, SEPTA said.

The reintroduction of the rail cars will last though mid-November, but general manager Jeffrey D. Knueppel said at a news conference that he expects the rail line to be back to normal by October.

The Silverliners were taken out of service in July after the discovery of fatigue cracks. Hyundai Rotem, the company that built the newest cars in SEPTA's fleet, said the cracks were from a faulty weld on weight-bearing beams; Knueppel said on Wednesday that the weld was flawed in design and manufacturing, but SEPTA will "make sure [the new] beam will have a great service life."

"We sincerely regret the inconvenience to customers resulting from the recent rail car shortage," Knueppel said. "A fast, but exhaustive, investigation has produced valuable information on how to create a new and improved design for these equalizer beams. SEPTA can now look forward to restoring full service starting later this summer."

Regional Rail schedules were modified for the summer, causing ridership and revenue losses. Knueppel assured the public that riders will not have to foot the bill for the Silverline V repairs.

A new modified service schedule is expected in September. In the meantime, SEPTA said it is leasing cars from Amtrak, NJ Transit and MARC and will "soon" announce plans for express bus service to help alleviate the congestion.

AMISH GIRL 'GIFTED' TO MAN

Amish teen allegedly 'gifted' to Bucks man testifies in court

The teenage girl who was allegedly "gifted" to a man 33 years her senior and gave birth to two of his children testified in court Tuesday.

The girl, now 18, moved in with Lee Kaplan, of Feasterville, when she was 14 years old. Her ex-Amish parents, Daniel and Savilla Stolzfus, were in financial trouble and Kaplan had reportedly helped them out, though the family's attorney disputed that claim in court Tuesday. Police said after a raid on Kaplan's house in June that the girl had been "gifted" to Kaplan in return for his help to the Stolzfus family.

In testimony Tuesday, the girl said she knew Kaplan, 51, long before she moved into his home in Feasterville in 2012, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported. She added that she cares about him.

Twelve girls in total were found living inside Kaplan's home, with ages ranging from 6 months to 18 years. The girls are now reportedly in protective custody. Savilla Stolzfus also lived with Kaplan after the birth of her first grandchild; her husband would often visit, according to the Inquirer.

Lee Kaplan
LOWER SOUTHAMPTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Daniel Stoltzfus, 43, and Savilla Stolzfus, 42, along with Kaplan, were arrested in June. Kaplan was charged with 10 counts of various sexual offenses, eight of them felonies, including statutory rape. Daniel Stoltzfus was charged with conspiracy to commit statutory sexual assault. Both he and Savilla Stoltzfus were also charged with endangering the welfare of children. ALEXIS SACHDEV

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‘Electric Street’ called eye candy for fighting crime

Neon-lit mural intended to make Percy Street in South Philly less inviting for illicit activities.

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“Electric Street” mural is intended to draw viewers and cut down on crime near Percy Street. MADELINE PRESLAND

In a city known for its murals, one shines brighter than the rest in trying to prevent crime with the flip of a switch.

Lighting designer Drew Billiau and painter David Guinn are on a mission to create a mural with a purpose in South Philadelphia. Their mural, “Electric Street,” incorporates lights to brighten and attract foot traffic to Percy Street, a small winding alley accessible near Ninth and Wharton streets.

“By having other eyes on the street, it wouldn’t be a private place anymore where people could go back and do whatever they want,” says Guinn.

“The first idea was to provide something safe in that area,” says Billiau.

According to the Philadelphia Police Department, there have been five aggravated assaults, two burglaries, 10 robberies and 52 thefts within a two-block radius of Percy Street in the past six months. Those are the reported crimes; Guinn and Billiau said they saw other illicit activity while they were working on their mural earlier this year.

“There’s tagging that goes on, evidence of drugs and other things [in the alley],” says Guinn.

“There was always vandalism,” says local cafe owner Liza Hussain. “They always spray painted and people would go back there to pee in the alley. That degraded the neighborhood.”

Overall, crime in the area has been on a decline over the last two years, but Hussain says that warmer weather consistently brings more vandalism and petty crime to the area surrounding her business, Global Crepes & Local Shakes at 1309 S. Ninth St. The cafe is located directly across the street from the entrance to Percy Street and the mural lights up the front of her cafe at dusk.

“Originally the project was just going to be lights and we decided it would be interesting to have something there visible during the day to attract people’s attention,” says Guinn.

“I see a lot of murals with a light component but that is to light the mural versus where the light itself becomes a piece of the art,” says Billiau.

“Originally the project was just going to be lights and we decided it would be interesting to have something there visible during the day to attract people’s attention.” Guinn

Billiau and Guinn received funding for their project from the Knight Foundation and the Mural Arts Program.

The lights both outline and enhance the bright geometric painted mural underneath.

The artists hope that the lighting component, made out of an LED material called Flexi Neon, will attract the right kind of foot traffic to the alley at night.

Guinn and Billiau hope to receive more funding from organizations like the Mural Arts Program and the Knight Foundation in order to expand their project to the rest of the street.

Although “Electric Street” is located near the brightly lit, famous cheesesteak destinations of Pat’s and Geno’s on East Passyunk Avenue, the similar style of lighting attracts people for different reasons.

“I think people coming to check out the Pat’s and Geno’s glowing ‘Cheesesteak Vegas’ will definitely see this and think ‘What’s that?’” says mural viewer Lauren Holguin. “It keeps the setting clear that this is something happening in Philly and specifically this South Philadelphia neighborhood.”

“The more people it brings, the better,” says Hussain.

The mural officially debuts at its opening event on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

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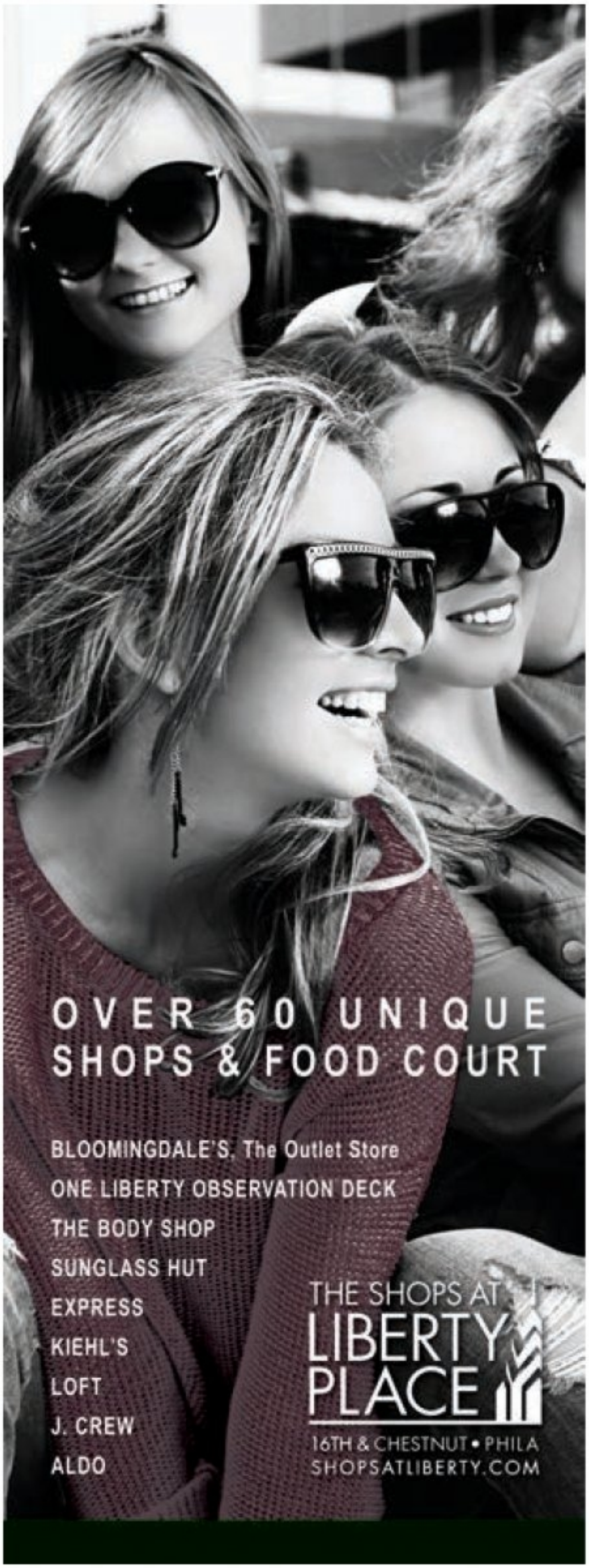

Voter turnout tends to be low in Philly. FILE PHOTO

WHY PHILLY DOESN'T VOTE

THE ERNEST OPINION

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I've finally begun to understand why Philadelphians couldn't care less about voting except in national elections. It's not that they're not registered or too lazy to get to the polls — it's just that the current local political system makes democracy appear meaningless.

My boyfriend currently runs voter registration engagement and outreach for a political campaign he's working on around West Philly. Sometimes I go to community events with him and see his co-workers make the case for why folks should register to vote. More often than not, a great number of them are already signed up, but haven't moved the needle by actually voting.

The voter turnout in this city is tragic. The majority of the city is registered to vote, but roughly a third of Philadelphians vote during local elections on average. Of course the number goes up significantly during national election years — as I presume it will this year — but after that, things go back to being sour.

Part of the reason why no one cares about a local Philadelphia race is because the city is currently dominated by a Democratic political machine that normally declares the winner the moment they back a candidate.

"These Democrats in Philly ain't any better than the Republicans they try to bash all the time," said Charlene, 54, a long-time West Philly resident. "If I could, I would vote for an independent or someone not connected to these big shots."

Last year's major City Hall election saw independent candidate Andrew Stober run for an open City Council at-large seat. Based on his growing visibility during the race and grassroots campaign effort, you would've thought he had a chance. Nope. Once again, Philadelphia remained Democratic, with many of the party-backed candidates staying put in office.

Beyond single-party domination, even when votes are cast the outcome can be manipulated. The April vote on amending the state Constitution to change the mandatory retirement age for judges from 70 to 75 has now been declared null and void by the Republican-ruled state Legislature, which decided that the proposal's wording confused voters.

Excuse me, but I knew what I voted for — and the majority agreed that we didn't want to extend the age for judges to sit on the bench.

But this is what happens when votes don't go the way those in power want them to. State Republicans wanted the age extension to keep Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Saylor, who turns 70 at year's end, as one of the two conservatives on the seven-member court.

After losing the election, Republicans now want a do-over in November. Republicans and their revotes, it never gets old.

Times like these can be discouraging for voters, but I encourage everyone to not relinquish their vote. Instead, call for more transparency that combats potentially suppressive methods. Don't boo, vote — and hold the pols more accountable.

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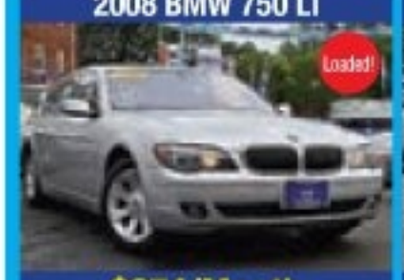

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Supreme Court blocks bathroom choice for transgender student

The case is the first time the fight over transgender bathroom rights has reached the Supreme Court.

Student Gavin Grimm, who was barred from using the boys' bathroom at his local high school in Gloucester County, Virginia, is seen in an undated photo. Grimm was born a female but identifies as a male.
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A Virginia school board may temporarily block a transgender student who was born a girl from using the boys' bathroom while a legal fight over transgender rights proceeds on appeal, the U.S. Supreme Court said on Wednesday.

In a brief order, the Supreme Court stayed an order from a lower court that had permitted the high school student to use the bathroom of his choice.

The eight-member court voted 5-3 to stay the lower court's order. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan would have denied the school board's request that it be able to block a student from exercising choice in use of a bathroom, according to the Supreme Court's order.

Last year, the American Civil Liberties Union sued on behalf of Gavin Grimm, 17, to challenge the Gloucester County School Board's bathroom policy, which requires transgender students to use alternative restroom facilities.
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Study: Suicide rate of US veterans rose one third since 2001

The suicide rate among American veterans has increased by nearly a third since 2001, a bigger rise than in the wider population of the United States, a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs study released on Wednesday said.

The report estimated that an average of 20 veterans a day died from suicide in 2014, or about 7,300 in the year, compared to a previous estimate of 22 a day. But researchers have cautioned against relying too heavily on that figure to indicate trends in suicides because it does not take into account that the overall number of veterans is declining because of deaths from old age.

For the first time, a study of veteran suicides drew from 55 million veterans' records from 1979 to 2014 and from every U.S. state, the report said. Previous studies were more limited in scope and drew from three million records from 20 states or from records of those using veterans health services.

Veterans salute during the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner during a Veterans Day observance. GETTY IMAGES

The study found that between 2001 and 2014, veteran suicides increased by 32 percent, while civilian suicides increased by 23 percent in the same time period. After controlling for factors like age and gender, this meant veterans faced a 21 percent greater risk for suicide than those who had not served in the armed forces.

The report did not provide numbers associated with the percentages it recorded and a department representative could not immediately be reached to provide more information.

While the suicide rate was highest among younger veterans, aged 18 to 29, most veteran suicides — 65 percent — in 2014 were among those 50 or older.
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Republican Party chief angered by Trump's refusal to back House speaker

Reince Priebus was furious over the failure to endorse Ryan, who is the most senior elected Republican.

Donald Trump's White House campaign was in turmoil on Wednesday, with a senior Republican Party official furious over his criticism of a dead soldier's family and his refusal to back the re-election campaign of House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan.

Trump hit back on Tuesday at critics in the Republican leadership who have taken him to task for his insistent public dispute with the parents of the soldier, a Muslim U.S. Army captain killed in the Iraq war. In a revolt against the party, he denied both House Speaker Paul Ryan and Sen. John McCain support in their re-election bids.

Reince Priebus worked to bring Trump into the party's fold despite the New York businessman's status as an outsider. Trump, who had never previously run for public office, broke with party orthodoxy as he beat 16 rivals to become the White House nominee for the Nov. 8 election.

Ahead of last month's Republican Party convention, the RNC sought to rally the fractured party behind Trump. Priebus feels burned by Trump's string of self-inflicted wounds and his refusal to observe basic decorum by giving Ryan his support.

Trump, who made his comments about Ryan and McCain in an interview with The Washington Post, shrugged off the growing party backlash.

"There is great unity in my campaign, perhaps greater than ever before. I want to thank everyone for your tremendous support. Beat Crooked H!" he wrote on Twitter early on Wednesday, referring to his Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton.

Campaign manager Paul Manafort sought to reinforce the message, telling Fox News Channel the campaign was moving in a positive direction, with the candidate himself in control.

"The campaign is in very good shape. We are organized. We are moving forward," Manafort said.

However, a Republican source said Manafort was struggling to get the candidate back on message.

Trump's always unruly campaign has been wracked by turmoil in recent days. On Monday, he fired a senior adviser, Ed Brookover, who had been hired to serve as a liaison between the campaign and the Republican National Committee.

In better news for Trump, his campaign and the RNC jointly raised $80 million for his White House bid in July, the campaign said on Wednesday. That was less than the $90 million Clinton raised along with the national Democratic Party the same month, but it was a substantial bump from past months.

A former reality TV star with a propensity for free-flowing insults, Trump has won support particularly from white blue-collar workers who feel neglected by the political establishment

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Clinton campaign studying alternative to US ethanol mandate

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton's campaign has solicited advice from California regulators on how to revamp a federal regulation requiring biofuels like corn-based ethanol be blended into the nation's gasoline supply, according to campaign and state officials.

The move is the clearest sign yet that, if elected, Clinton would seek to adjust the regulation, called the Renewable Fuel Standard, possibly hurting her chances in corn-growing states like Iowa where she faces a tough battle against Republican rival Donald Trump in the Nov. 8 election.

The Renewable Fuel Standard, created by Congress in 2005, mandates that transportation fuel sold in the United States contain a minimum volume of renewable fuels.

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It was intended to cut greenhouse gas emissions and expand the U.S. renewable fuels sector while lowering reliance on imported oil. It is opposed by the oil industry and environmentalists and has been criticized as a mere subsidy to corn producers.

Clinton advisers have contacted the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to discuss whether a policy like California's Low Carbon Fuel Standard, a market-based system rather than a mandate, could be applied at a national level to replace or augment the Renewable Fuel Standard, and other issues, CARB officials said.

Mary Nichols, head of the CARB, said she discussed the state's regulations with Clinton advisers.

While a backer of the Low Carbon Fuel Standard, Nichols said she told Clinton's advisers they could avoid political backlash by focusing on other carbon-reduction strategies instead, such as expanding electric vehicle sales and cleaning up emissions from coal-fired electricity.

Nichols did not provide further details on the discussions.

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Facebook to let emerging market companies sell through their pages

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Facebook Inc. will let small businesses in emerging markets sell to customers for free through their Facebook pages, the social media company said on Wednesday, marking a new effort to build up potential advertisers in its fastest-growing regions.

The move is Facebook's latest foray onto online commerce in emerging markets. The company launched a service last year allowing some merchants to sell items through paid ads on Facebook's app. The latest service will instead be free, and users can view products through merchants' own Facebook pages.

By making sellers more reliant on Facebook, the company hopes that more businesses in emerging markets will eventually decide to become paying advertisers.

"If a business is seeing value from their page, there is a higher opportunity that they could be an advertiser," said Benji Shomair, product marketing director of Facebook Pages, in an interview.

Facebook, whose stock hit its all-time high last week after reporting sharp growth in ad sales, has about 3 million active advertisers. But there are more than 60 million businesses worldwide using its service that can set up pages for free in an attempt to reach more customers out of Facebook's 1.7 billion global monthly users.

Southeast Asia is Facebook's fastest-growing region for users, but it still makes far more money off users in the United States and Canada. The company made average revenue of $13.74 per North American user in the second quarter, compared with an average of $1.74 per user in the Asia-Pacific region.

The hugely popular Facebook app and website has largely saturated Western markets and is turning to emerging markets for growth, both in users and advertising dollars.

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Obama administration denies Iran cash payment was ransom for prisoners

The Obama administration said on Wednesday that $400 million in cash paid to Iran soon after the release of five Americans detained by Tehran was not ransom for them as some Republicans have charged.

The five, including Washington Post reporter Jason Rezaian, were released on Jan. 16 in exchange for seven Iranians held in the United States for sanctions violations. The prisoner deal coincided with the lifting of international sanctions against Tehran.

At the time, the United States said it had settled a longstanding Iranian claim at the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal in The Hague, releasing $400 million in funds frozen since 1981, plus $1.3 billion in interest that was owed to Iran.

Barack Obama GETTY IMAGES

The funds were part of a trust fund Iran used before its 1979 Islamic Revolution to buy U.S. military equipment that was tied up for decades in litigation at the tribunal.

"The link between prisoner release and payment to Iran are completely false," State Department spokesman John Kirby said on Twitter in response to a Wall Street Journal article that Washington secretly organized the cash airlift.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest heatedly beat back suggestions the money transfer to Iran was ransom, or a secret.

"The United States, under President Obama, has not paid a ransom to secure the release of Americans unjustly detained in Iran and we're not going to pay a ransom," he said at a daily White House briefing.

Earnest said the Republicans who have long opposed the Iran nuclear deal are seizing on how the money was paid to Iran as a way to undermine the deal. "They're struggling to justify their opposition to our engagement with Iran," he said.

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Man convicted in deadly 1963 Alabama church bombing denied parole

A 78-year-old man convicted in the infamous 1963 Birmingham, Alabama, church bombing that killed four young black girls during a Sunday morning service was denied parole on Wednesday, a spokeswoman for the state parole board said.

One-time Ku Klux Klan member Thomas Blanton was convicted in 2001 of four counts of murder and sentenced to life in prison for the racially motivated attack on the 16th Street Baptist Church.

"This is a crime that left an imprint on the entire nation," Jefferson County District Attorney Brandon Falls said during the hearing in Montgomery, Alabama, where he urged the state board to deny Blanton's early release. "Thomas Blanton has not served his debt to society."

Young pallbearers carry a casket toward a hearse at a funeral for victims of the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing in Birmingham, Alabama, 1963. PHOTO BY DECLAN HAUN/ CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM/GETTY IMAGES

Addie Mae Collins, Carol McNair, Carole Robertson and Cynthia Wesley, aged 11 to 14, were killed in the blasts that ripped through their Sunday school. The bombing injured 22 others.

Family members of the slain girls spoke at Wednesday's hearing, pleading with the parole board to keep Blanton behind bars. The packed hearing room erupted in applause when the board announced its ruling, video posted online by a reporter with the Birmingham News showed.

It was the first time Blanton, who spent more than three decades free after the crime, was eligible for early release. Under Alabama law he will next be up for parole in 2021.

In 1977, Robert Chamblis was the first to be prosecuted and convicted of murder in the bombing following then-Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley's request for the case to be reopened.

In 2000, the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Blanton, Bobby Cherry and Herman Cash also had carried out the crime. Blanton and Cherry both were convicted; Cash died before being charged.

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Jared Leto does his own twist on the Joker in "Suicide Squad." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

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Jared Leto brings the crazy

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The actor says reading what they say about you on social media is "like eating your own vomit."

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"Have you seen the movie? Did you like it? Do you think the Joker is OK?," Jared Leto rattles off as soon as we sit down. The Oscar-winner is eager to get the verdict on his performance as the Joker in new movie "Suicide Squad" — but he doesn't dare read fans' reactions on social media. After all, Gotham City's resident madman has been played by some of the greats: Jack Nicholson, Mark Hamill (who voiced him in the animated series) and, of course, Heath Ledger, whose performance Leto describes as "perfect."

When do you plan to see the movie?
I won't! I haven't even watched the trailers.

How did you feel about the character when you read the script?
The Joker is a character so alive, so nuanced that you can't put all of it on a page. It's a dream. He is the most tridimensional character I've ever played. I played some wild ones before, but the Joker is a character without any rules. There is no right or wrong answer. I can jump on the table and pull my hands down or cut your lips off — they are both good choices. He is out of his mind in such an intoxicated way. In his mind, the sun, the Earth, the moon are all orbiting around him. So it's a really powerful place to be. It's really fun. Could you tell I was having fun?

Yes. And this Joker has a mob mentality.
Yeah. We looked at cartel leaders. I'm not going to say which one in particular. You can see the gold medallion, some of the bling and the outfits, which are very much like a cartel leader.

Which Joker outfit was your favorite?
I liked the tuxedo, it's the best. There's something about the elegance that made it feel really good.

What has been the feedback so far?
I haven't had any feedback. Until now I haven't talked to anyone who has seen the movie. You know, the people could love it or hate it. I don't know. I did the best that I could do. I worked the hardest that I could work. I was the bravest that I could be. And that's all I can really ask of myself.

You mention Heath Ledger who left quite an imprint on that character. Did any inspiration come from him?
The inspiration that Heath gave me was the fearlessness that he had. Heath gave a perfect performance. It was so beautiful. Not only was it just the perfect villain or the perfect Joker. It was one of the best performances in film. If you look at what he did in that movie, it's absolutely incredible, but you can't go anywhere near what he did. He did one, Jack Nicholson made another … The good thing about their Jokers is that they're so good that you have to go in a total different direction. So, for me, it was actually a blessing that there have been these beautiful performances, because I knew we had to walk a whole new path.

Are you planning at some point to read what they say about your Joker on social media?
No, no, no. Why would I do that? It would be like eating my own vomit. It's the craziest thing you can do in the internet era. You know, that's why I do music. The connection that a gig gives me is the closest I can be to the fans. That's why we [Thirty Seconds to Mars] are making a new album.

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"Suicide Squad" is the comic book movie about villains — but that's not what makes it special. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"Suicide Squad"

Director: David Ayer
Stars: Will Smith, Margot Robbie
Rating: PG-13

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"Suicide Squad" is a renegade superhero movie, but not in the way you'd think. It's been sold as the one where the heroes are baddies. But what's really unusual about "Suicide Squad" is this: It's the rare one that truly feels like it came from one person's wackadoodle vision. It plays more like the next film by David Ayer ("Fury") than a franchise-builder — though, of course, it's that, too.

Its adventure is even simple, almost minimalist, at least for a comic book movie. It's a badasses-on-a-mission romp — "The Dirty Dozen" only with superpowers. The team — most prominently Will Smith's mega-hitman Deadshot and Margot Robbie's superpsycho Harley Quinn — assemble by force, at the behest of a shady government goon (Viola Davis) scarier than any of them. They need to save the world, in this case from an evil witch (Cara Delevingne, looking like she's in a fashion shoot for goths).

It just takes awhile to get there. "Suicide Squad" is 70 percent a David Ayer film, but also 30 percent an annoying comic book movie that sometimes buckles under the pressure to conform to the norm. After a sprightly first half-hour of classic rock-backed character introductions, the movie fumbles about like Inspector Clouseau to get them to fighting. The climax is a noisy, blurry bore.

But when our good bad guys are traversing destroyed urban locales or bantering or knocking back whiskey, Ayer takes over. You can see that he's trying to make a movie where heroic villains isn't a novelty. He really understands that they're complicated, profoundly messed-up characters. Some have horrific backstories that can't be easily remedied; others revel in their deviousness. This is a deeply flawed movie, but it may be the first comic book movie that feels like it came from a real person. MATT PRIGGE

The ensemble cast in Mike Birbiglia's "Don't Think Twice" play an improv comedy troupe falling on hard times. THE ORCHARD

"Don't Think Twice"

Director: Mike Birbiglia
Stars: Keegan-Michael Key, Gillian Jacobs
Rating: R

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The heroes of writer, performer and "This American Life" staple Mike Birbiglia's second feature are members of The Commune, a lowly New York improv group, famous (or infamous) for having its members snatched up by a "Saturday Night Live"-esque show. Not everyone gets raptured, though. Many have been left behind, forced to work menial jobs while feeding their real passion at night. The ones that remain have formed a bubble, one that protects them from the harsh reality of disappointments, maturity and, in some cases, the nagging suspicion that they never really had "it" in the first place.

"Don't Think Twice" follows them as the bubble pops. First, the troupe learns that their theater is closing. Next, one of them (Keegan-Michael Key) becomes the next one summoned to the big leagues. What follows is a quietly devastating and exacting portrait of a tight-knit group splintering. It has the same vibe as "BoJack Horseman" and "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" — very funny comedies centered around failure and misery and depression, delivered without the salve of a soothing, easy redemption. MP

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Hannibal Buress doesn't know Lincoln's fate, either

"New York is going to fall into the ocean anyway, so he should get out of there."

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The fourth season of "The Eric Andre Show" premieres Aug. 5 at midnight on Cartoon Network. GETTY IMAGES

Hannibal Buress seems to hate dumb interviews. Especially after the hundredth reporter asks him about "that Cosby joke," and he hangs up the phone. But we're not talking about Cosby, and that's fine. There's plenty to discuss.

The 33-year-old Chicago native has been going nonstop. The fourth season of Adult Swim's late night talk show "The Eric Andre Show" premieres Aug. 5, a few months after the third season of Comedy Central's "Broad City" ended and "The Secret Life of Pets" debuted in theaters. Roles in Joe Swanberg's new Netflix series "Easy" and anticipated films like "Spider-Man: Homecoming" and "Baywatch" are also on the horizon.

On "Eric Andre," Buress appears as the straight-laced sidekick to the totally chaotic host — except the rare charged moment, like when he kicks guest Flava Flav in the face.

Wait, what?

"Didn't you watch the trailer?," Buress asks in disbelief. "Watch it again."

When you're in New York, how often do you get stopped by people calling you Lincoln?
A couple times a week — I used to correct people. I used to say, "Hey, Lincoln is a character. My name is Hannibal." But now I just let it go.

What's going on with season four of "Eric Andre"?
It's gonna be the same thing, just different people. We've got some good guests, and they're getting weirdly better each season. That's something I'm surprised by; like, how are we still getting people to do this? It's going to get weirder. I know I'm being vague.

Is it still weird when the cameras stop rolling?
When the cameras stop rolling, I'll go to the office and check email, make some phone calls, write two jokes, listen to music — it's low-key crazy stuff.

What are you listening to now?
Oddisee's "Catching Vibes," and this track I had on repeat yesterday was one that came up on Pandora. It's called "The Pseudo Nymph," by Flying Lotus, and it's got [DJ] Thundercat playing over it. It's a good motivation, get-going song. I listened to it like eight times.

Speaking of, can we chat for a minute about your DJ name — DJ Burgerfeet? Where did that come from?
I've got ugly feet, so I decided to say DJ Burgerfeet because my feet look like hamburger meat.

That's incredibly graphic.
Thank you.

Going back to "Broad City," what's going to happen to Lincoln? Is he done with the show now that he and Ilana broke up?
No, I don't know anything. I don't write for that show.

All right, then what do you hope happens to Lincoln?
I hope he gets his own dental practice and franchises out and moves to the Midwest, like Chicago. New York is going to fall into the ocean anyway, so he should get out of there.

What are you keeping backstage at your live show? Any demands?
Some snacks — some almonds, pineapple, water, orange juice, whiskey, ginger ale, vegetable with ranch and some local beer. That's my rider. That's an exclusive.

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Former footballer Steve Gleason allowed cameras to film him as he succumbed to ALS in the doc "Gleason." AMAZON STUDIOS

The waterworks start early. Steve Gleason, the NFL player who was diagnosed with ALS at 34, stares into the lens. His disease is in the middle of robbing him of his voice and soon other faculties, so his speech is slurred. He keeps at it anyway, for what we're watching is a fuzzy video diary he's recording for the son who's about to be born, who will never know him as a strapping athletic god, and will be lucky to know him at all. Gleason's crying and, if you're a human, so are you, because his attempts to solider on with the video — and his very existence as well — create a potent cocktail of despair and inspiration.

It's a mix that runs all the way through "Gleason," a documentary that drags us through the four years of when Gleason's disease was first detected and when he'd been confined to a wheelchair, communicating only with the aid of cutting edge technology. Gleason, once a star safety for the Saints, is still with us, and he had enough forethought to have filmmakers document his transformation. We see him at every stage: Still able-bodied enough to cram in some traveling and daredevil wishes (like skydiving) before his body began its rebellion; the in-between period when he could only walk with a strange limp and barely form words; full-blown ALS, when all his body would let him do was cry.

Gleason's not the only star. Equally present is Michel, his harried, driven and very amusing wife, whose resilience is matched only by her gallows humor. She's prone to turn every gruesome turn into a defiant joke, especially if it involves her husband's painful and messy attempts to hit the crapper. It's easy to read "Gleason" as a triumph-of-the-human-spirit jag or even a stranger-than-fiction tall tale. But it runs deeper than that. It highlights every inch of their pain, and their joys. It reminds us that life is precious, and not in the manner of a Hallmark card. MATT PRIGGE

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The greatest unknowns

Rob Thomas gets personal.

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Rob Thomas still splits his time between two musical roles: He's the lead singer of Matchbox Twenty, and the solo artist behind singles like "Lonely No More" and "This Is How a Heart Breaks." Following his latest album, "The Great Unknown," and ahead of this summer's tour with Counting Crows, Thomas chats about his new work, collaborations in country and his wife's road to recovery from a long-term illness.

How did you link up with Counting Crows for this summer's tour?
I've been friends with Adam [Duritz] for going on 20 years, but I think we've done maybe two shows together … oddly enough, we'd never toured together, and we thought that was kind of funny. It was just something that happened naturally, they were going out and I was looking for someone to go out with this summer.

I read that the new album's title track, "The Great Unknown," is about the health issues that your wife's been battling for so long. How's she doing now?
It's still kind of a day-by-day thing. [Last year] while we were out on the first tour for this record, we had to stop and take a break because she had to have brain surgery. So I think considering that, she's amazing, just the fact that she's upright and she's engaging and she's a part of the living world now.

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I think that when you're dealing with somebody who's had chronic illness for a long time it's always just a good day, bad day situation, but you do learn to do more with a good day than I think a lot of other people do, because you appreciate it more.

You've done lots of songwriting work for other artists. Any collaborations that you've been involved in recently, or that you're in talks to get involved in?

We catch up on life beyond Matchbox 20. BEN WATTS

I've been hunkered down between my actual life and being on the road for a while now, but I did an episode of "Crossroads" on CMT with [Lady Antebellum's] Charles Kelley, and we really got along well … I've been threatening to get together with Kenny Chesney, and for the last six or seven years we've been email buddies and never actually made that happen.

I used to have a lot of fun writing for other peoples' records and not having that pressure. It's just so great to create something but then not having to worry about making the record or going out and promoting it.

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Ferocious little rocker

The actress revisits her other side as rock 'n' roll bandleader.

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We love actress Juliette Lewis for her many fierce performances — from Martin Scorsese's "Cape Fear" to her current role on ABC's "Secrets and Lies." But she's a committed rocker, too.

This summer sees the 43-year-old's first U.S. tour in several years following the disbanding and reunion of Juliette and the Licks, just months after Michael Rapaport's career-spanning doc, "Hard Lovin' Woman," debuted at the Tribeca Film Festival. Now, she'll tour with Rage Against the Machine's Brad Wilk, collaborator Juan Alderete of Mars Volta and former Licks collaborator Todd Morse, as a new EP takes shape.

Ever the multitasker, Lewis spoke with us on the phone outside a Los Angeles grocery store.

Your single "Hello Hero" has a dancier feel to it than your other stuff. Is all the new material like that?
It's funny, because "Hello, Hero" has this big bottom end and a big, funky bass. And the next single is a song called "Any Way You Want" that's really soulful rock 'n' roll. Those are the two sides of me. There's this ferocious little rocker and then a girl who wants to celebrate and take everybody with me and have a dance party.

When it comes to music, what do you consider to be success?
For me, it begins and ends with my live show. Maybe we'll have more vegetables on our rider. Not more booze — more organic vegetables! That's success. I'm not working for a label. This is a labor of love. I work for the people — and my heart, and my soul.

How is the emotional release different with music versus acting?
Music is instantaneous. I can be feeling frustration, confusion, longing, joy and I can write a song in 10 minutes and play the song that night, and have people ride that wave with me. And that's totally liberating.

They're both storytelling, but acting is more insular. I love disappearing into the emotional truths of a different person. So music is *my* truth and acting is ultimately the complexities of humanity told through other people's stories.

You've said you listened to Jimi Hendrix every day while filming "Natural Born Killers," to help create the character of Mallory. Have you done that for other roles?
For "Cape Fear," I was listening to all '50s girl groups like the Shirelles, the Chantells, and also Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday — all these girls just singing about longing. There was something slightly juvenile in it, because that's a pubescent heart — it's all about your relationship to love, or the wanting of a man.

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Philly made history at the 2016 Democratic National Convention last week when Hillary Clinton became the first woman nominated to run for president by major party. Those four action-packed days were a whirlwind of political fervor, schmoozing, exclusive parties or just late-night speech watching with too many glasses of wine. Adrenaline running high, you barely slept and your diet consisted primarily of Philly pretzels, granola bars, finger food and alcohol. But now, here you are — sluggish, bloated and chock-full of toxins. Desperate for a tune-up? Here are four ways you can detox in the City of Brotherly Love.

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EAT LIKE AN INSIDER

Chef Craig Wilson

Chef Craig Wilson prepares a dish at his new restaurant in Manayunk. DALLYN PAVEY

Chef Craig Wilson has had quite the international culinary education, having studied in Asia and Europe as well as the United States. After nearly 25 years of traveling, this foodie nomad is finally putting down roots in his hometown of Philadelphia, and he and fiancee, Jacqueline Au, are expecting their first child. A new restaurant in Manayunk, Gigi, is on the menu as well, and opens this week. Wilson gives us the lowdown on "the best thing to ever hit a table" and where to get the best crab cakes in town.

Best late night meal?

My fiancee and partner, Jaqi, makes the best late night meal: fried egg over steamed rice. She is from Hong Kong, and it's our go-to dish. She turned me on to it.

Best meal under $10?

I love the Pho at Cafe Viet Huong (1110 Washington Ave.). It's warm, chewy, hearty, fresh and spicy all in one. Vietnamese soup is maybe the best thing to ever hit a table.

Best hidden foodie gem?

The roast duck from Siu Kee Duck House at 10th and Arch. The second best thing you can put on a plate!

Best place to dine alone?

I don't like to dine alone. But, when I do, it's usually at my other restaurant, Maya.J — also in Manayunk (4371 Main St.). I grab a seat at the bar, have a beer and order Maine lobster mac and cheese. We make it with orecchiette pasta, a four cheese cream and truffle oil. It's the ultimate comfort food. And eating it alone is best because it's too good to share!

Place you always take or recommend for out-of-towners?

We like to take our out-of-town guests for a ride to the Jersey Shore. Smitty's Clam Bar (910 Bay Ave.) in Somers Point is a cool joint. We bring our own beer and eat fresh shuck clams all night long.

Go-to date spot?

A good date spot would be Jake's and Cooper's Wine Bar (4365 Main St.) in Manayunk. It's in our neighborhood and has a nice vibe. Great wine selection and solid food, too. The jumbo lump crab cakes have been their signature dish for decades.

Best place to catch up with friends?

I like to go to Sang Kee Peking Duck House (238 N. Ninth St.) after work with friends. It's open late night. My favorite dish is beef congee with preserved egg.

Most Instagrammable restaurant?

I've gotta say Double Knot (120 S. 13th St). I love their beef short Ribs. JENNIFER LOGUE

HOT PLATE

Peach-and-goat-cheese salad at Sweetgreen

The peach-and-goat-cheese salad at Sweetgreen. JENNIFER LOGUE

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Working at Metro keeps me really busy. When I started, I had this grand plan of preparing homemade, wholesome lunches everyday — but that lasted about a week! Luckily, one of my co-workers recommended Sweetgreen on 18th and Chestnut and I loved it so much, I go nearly everyday now. (I'm currently the mayor on Foursquare, in case you're wondering!)

While they have a solid selection of staple salads (the kale-caesar is bae), their seasonal options add a little excitement to the 9-to-5 grind. Now that it's August, it's all about peaches like their delectable peach-and-goat-cheese salad.

Made of organic mesclun, organic baby spinach, basil, toasted almonds, local peaches, and topped with a balsamic vinaigrette, this salad is light, crisp and won't weigh you down at the office. What's more, the peaches are out-of-this-world fresh and their mellow sweetness pairs well with the tangy goat cheese. The toasted almonds add a nice crunch to the mix, too.

Even though summer is coming to an end, there's one thing to be happy about and that's peach season in Pennsylvania. They're ripe for the pickin' and nothing goes better with a healthy salad than Franklin Fountain's peach ice cream for dessert.

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2nd Street Festival

Aug. 7, noon-10 p.m.
Northern Liberties
2nd Street between Germantown Avenue and Spring Garden Street
Free, 2ndstfestival.org

Northern Liberties caps off the weekend with its ever-popular 2nd Street Festival. Six blocks of the neighborhood will be shut down for 10 hours of revelry. Local restaurants and bars serve up food and drinks, Art Star's pop-up market features all kinds of wares from local artisans, and three stages located throughout the festival bring live music all day long.

FESTIVALS

Best of Philly Soiree

Aug. 4, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Dilworth Park
1 S. 15th St.
$80-$165
eventbrite.com

Philadelphia Magazine takes over Dilworth Park on Thursday night for a soiree that coincides with its annual Best of Philly issue. Guests can sample food and drinks from restaurants that received the BOP accolade, and dance to live music in front of the archway to City Hall.

Boys of Summer Block Party

Aug. 6, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Tavern on Camac
243 S. Camac St.
Free
phillygaycalendar.com

Fit dudes in beachwear fill the alley in front of Tavern on Camac Saturday for the annual Boys of Summer Block Party. Show up for a day of outdoor drinking and live music in the Gayborhood. The cornerstone of the event is a car wash, which finds about a dozen guys in skimpy suits sudsing up an automobile and splashing around for an ogling crowd.

CONCERTS

Erykah Badu

Aug. 4, 8 p.m.
Tower Theater
69th and Ludlow streets, Upper Darby
$35-$90
livenation.com

Erykah Badu comes to town this week, bringing with her a catalog of almost two decades of neosoul and hip-hop-infused gems. She's a favorite in the area, having performed at the Roots Picnic and most recently at the Dell Music Center. Expect tunes ranging from her debut, "Baduizm," on up to her recent mixtape on which she delivers an excellent cover of Drake's "Hotline Bling."

This Is Hardcore Fest

Aug. 4-7
Various locations
$40-$135
thisishardcorefest.com

Fans of hardcore line up at Union Transfer and Electric Factory for four days of loud, angry, face-melting music in town courtesy of the This Is Hardcore Fest. More than 50 local and national metalheads make up the 2016 schedule, including West Chester's Nation of Wolves, Boston's PanzerBastard, Gorilla Biscuits out of New York and New Haven's Jagged Visions. You can purchase daily tickets, or get in the game head-on with three- or four-day passes.

Musikfest

Aug. 5-14
Bethlehem
Various locations
$20 and up
musikfest.org

A short drive from Philly takes you to the annual Musikfest, which brings two weeks' worth of concerts to Bethlehem. Things kick off with Ithaca rock group X Ambassadors on Aug. 5, followed by Run DMC on Aug. 6. Go to musikfest.org to check out the full lineup of free and ticketed events, including Dierks Bentley, Don Henley, Boston and The Avett Brothers.

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Massachusetts guitar and drums duo Ken Topham and Joe Andreoli comprise Giraffes? Giraffes! The math rock act comes to Philadelphia nearly a decade after putting out their debut album, "Superbass!!!!" CaveWomen and Flyermile open.

THEATER

"Tommy and Me"

Through Aug. 14
FringeArts
140 N. Columbus Blvd.
$35
theatreexile.org
Theatre Exile stages the world premiere of sports writer Ray Didinger's "Tommy and Me." The play is autobiographical, zooming in on a life-changing moment in Didinger's life when he became pals with former Eagles Hall of Famer Tommy McDonald.

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FILM

BlackStar Film Festival

Aug. 4-7, Various locations
$12-$150, blackstarfest.org
The BlackStar Film Festival kicks off Thursday, bringing to Philly big screens dozens of films made by black people from around the world. The schedule boasts movies of all types — from feature lengths to short films to documentaries. There's also a series of panel discussions and parties that get folks out of the theater for mingling and discussions touching on the theme of this year's festival: migration. Tickets are $12 general admission, but you can snag a festival pass to all events for $150.

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Sun, sand — and no crowds

Get to these under-the-radar beaches for a truly relaxing summer getaway.

Fodor's Travel

Trips to the beach are standard fare for most summer travelers, but crowded stretches of sand can make vacations more of a pain than a pleasure. But there are beaches that offer a peaceful retreat, allowing visitors to escape the crowds at more popular destinations.

Carova Beach

It doesn't get much more secluded than North Carolina's Carova Beach. Tucked away in the Outer Banks, the beach is only accessible by boat or with four-wheel drive, as the area does not have paved roads. Visitors can enjoy 11 miles of tranquil shoreline and hunt for shells on pristine stretches of sand. If you're lucky, you might catch a glimpse of wild mustangs; the horses roam freely by the ocean and through Carova's small residential neighborhoods.

Insider Tip: On a cloudy day, consider taking an excursion to nearby Corolla and Duck. The small beach towns boast upscale shopping and restaurants, and Corolla is home to a popular lighthouse that overlooks the ocean.

Roque Bluffs

Rustic scenery and sprawling landscapes make Roque Bluffs one of the best little-known beach destinations in Maine. Visitors can explore 274 acres of coastal scenery, including a picturesque, half-mile pebbled beach. Take a dip in Simpson Pond, a popular swimming hole, or hike along the beach's rocky cliffs.

Insider Tip: Explore Simpson Pond and Englishman Bay by canoe or kayak.

Enderts Beach

For ultimate seclusion, take a trip to Enderts Beach. Hidden away in California's Redwood National Park, the beach features 37 miles of coastline surrounded by towering, 350-foot evergreen trees. Enderts is not the most photogenic beach; lost driftwood and tidal marshes create a decidedly rustic atmosphere. But dramatic coastlines and peaceful surroundings give the area an appeal all its own. Hike to the 500-foot overlook off Enderts Beach Trail for unparalleled views of the forest and ocean, or settle down near the coast with an afternoon picnic.

Insider Tip: Visit Enderts in the early spring or winter months to watch migrating whales along the beach's Pacific waters.

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Dry Tortugas

Only accessible by boat or plane, the Dry Tortugas of Florida offer a peaceful getaway from the mainland's hustle and bustle. The park is located 70 miles off the shore of Key West, and consists of seven small islands and a sprawling coral reef. History buffs can explore Fort Jefferson, a 19th century building that once held political prisoners. For epic snorkeling and diving, head to offshore coral heads.

Insider Tip: Bird lovers will enjoy Dry Tortugas' extensive nesting sites. The park boasts nearly 300 species of birds and more than 100,000 nesting sooty terns.

Sandbridge Beach

Most beachgoers have heard of Virginia Beach, but few are familiar with its tiny neighbor to the south. Located 15 miles from the resort area, Sandbridge features pristine dunes; explore the marshes and open waters of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge or kayak and hike through False Cape State Park.

Insider Tip: One of the best ways to explore Sandbridge and the surrounding area is by bike. Pedal through the neighboring wildlife refuge for up-close looks at native plants and animals, or take a day trip to the state park for picnicking and water sports.

Folly Beach

Also known as Lowcountry's summer playground, South Carolina's Folly Beach offers a variety of water sports and attractions. Swimmers and surfers can hang ten at Folly's Washout, and take in ocean views from the beach's popular pier. The town is also home to delicious seafood, and beachgoers can enjoy the day's catch at restaurants overlooking the water.

Second Beach

Dramatic bluffs and emerald green headlands are just a few of the things you'll find at Washington state's Second Beach. Visitors can only access the beach via a hiking trail, but the journey is worth the effort for a glimpse of offshore sea stacks through towering spruce trees and hearing the waves crash against the shore.

Insider Tip: Travel offshore to explore Quillayute Needles. The area features battered islets and picturesque sea stacks.

Wildcat Beach

The active set gravitates toward California's Wildcat Beach. The area is best known for its hiking and biking trails, and visitors can only access the water by trekking five miles to the coast. On the way, beachgoers will come across peaceful stretches of cocoa sand and sparkling tide falls nestled among towering cliffs. Travel a mile farther south of the trailhead to take in the spectacular beauty of Alamere, one of the beach's most breathtaking falls.

Awahua Beach

Few beaches top Hawaii's Awahua in terms of sheer beauty and rich natural history. The isolated stretch of sand was originally a colony for lepers and is still less developed than the state's other islands. Visitors can reach the picturesque coastline via a hiking trail or take in breathtaking views of the cliffs and water from a public lookout next to the trailhead. One drawback: The strong current makes the water too turbulent for swimming.

Cumberland Island

Georgia's Cumberland Island has it all. The 18-mile beach features unspoiled marshes, dunes and largely untouched forests. Beachgoers can stroll under dense canopies of live oaks or watch wild horses roam across pristine beaches. The public can only access the island via ferry, making it one of the state's most secluded getaways.

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Michael Phelps is looking to add to his 22 Olympic medals. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

5 Olympic events USA fans can't miss

The opening ceremonies of the Rio Olympics take place Friday night.

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The 2016 Olympics officially open with Friday night's opening ceremony at Rio de Janeiro's Maracanã Stadium (7 p.m., NBC), an iconic soccer venue that's hosted matches since 1950.

And despite controversies about venues not being ready, polluted water, the Zika virus and more, the Olympics will go on as planned. Here are five U.S.-centered storylines to follow:

1 Women's gymnastics

Who can forget the drama during the 2012 Olympics in London, which ended with American Gabby Douglas winning the women's all-around gold medal and the U.S. women grabbing the team title? In 2016, Douglas is back for more — as is Aly Raisman. It's rare for gymnasts to dominate at more than one Olympics because of the stresses the sport puts on their bodies, but this year we'll see two returnees.

The U.S. women do

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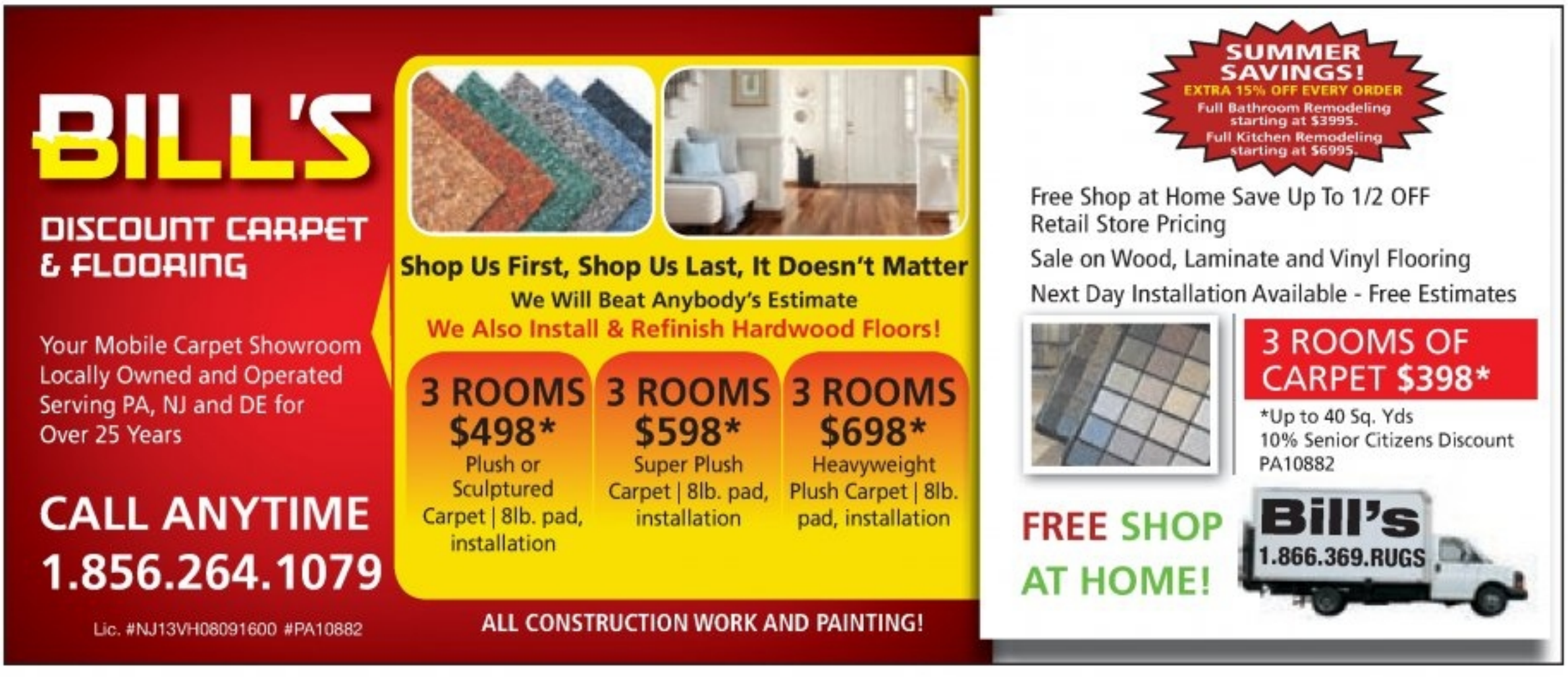
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have some different faces on their roster, of course. Simone Biles is the new star, and she's the favorite on the squad to win the all-around title — which would give the U.S. its fourth straight individual all-around gold medal. Women's artistic gymnastics in Rio begins Aug. 7.

2 Swimming

He's the greatest Olympian of all time, given his 22 Olympic medals (18 gold, two silver, two bronze). Michael Phelps retired after the London Olympics and swore to everyone that he was done with the sport. Four years later, he's the first U.S. male swimmer to compete on five Olympic teams.

The 31-year-old Phelps is older and wiser now, has a 3-month-old son and is engaged to be married sometime after Rio. He's competing in three individual events this month: the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly, and the 200-meter individual medley. He'll likely be on two relays as well — the 4x100-meter freestyle and the 4x100-meter medley. Swimming events begin Aug. 6.

3 Women's team sports

The U.S. women's soccer team is looking to win its fourth straight gold medal, while the U.S. women's basketball squad hopes to keep its 41-game Olympic winning streak alive — which dates back to the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona — and win a sixth straight gold medal.

Both squads are heavy favorites in Rio.

The hoops team is led by Sue Bird, Brittney Griner, Tamika Catchings and Diana Taurasi, while the soccer team has Hope Solo, Carli Lloyd and Alex Morgan back for another games. Women's basketball in Rio begins Aug. 6 and women's soccer starts Wednesday.

4 Track and field

It's said that the men's Olympic decathlon champion is the world's greatest athlete, thanks to the grueling event that includes 10 individual track and field events over two days. American Ashton Eaton won the 2012 gold medal and won both the 2013 and 2015 outdoor world championship to boot.

In Rio, Eaton is on the shortlist to maintain his status as the world's greatest athlete.

Men's decathlon will be contested Aug. 17-18 and includes the following events: 100 meters, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400 meters, 100-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meters.

Ashton Eaton

5 Women's triathlon

Two women are hoping to swim, bike and run themselves onto the podium in triathlon, a sport that's only been in the Olympics since 2000.

Sarah True and Gwen Jorgensen competed in the London Olympics. They've both enjoyed success since finishing out of medal contention at those games, and enter the Rio competition as medal contenders.

The U.S. has one Olympic triathlon medal, a bronze in 2004 thanks to Susan Williams. The event involves swimming 1,500 meters in open water, cycling 40 kilometers (24.8 miles) and running 10 kilometers (6.2 miles). The women's triathlon is scheduled for Aug. 20.

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Assessing the Flyers' offseason moves

It's been a mixed bag for Ron Hextall.

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Locking up Brayden Schenn was a solid move by Ron Hextall. GETTY IMAGES

It's been another quiet summer of moves for Flyers General Manager Ron Hextall.

Instead of swinging for the fences, for the second straight year he has settled for a bunch of singles as he continues to build the team into a Stanley Cup contender with patience and from players within the organization. He avoided going for the major splash in free agency and instead either retained or added smaller pieces to the puzzle.

With the offseason essentially over, let's assess his key moves that will shape the roster this year and beyond.

Great Moves

Picks at the NHL draft: Hextall selected Russian German Rubtsov, a two-way center who could develop into Sean Couturier 2.0, in the first round. Then, they grabbed center Pascal Laberge at No. 36, goalie Carter Hart at 48 and right-wing Wade Allison at 52. All four players were ranked higher in Central Scouting's rankings than where they were picked and many NHL scouts praised the organization's draft overall.

The RJ Umberger buyout: The Flyers bought out the final year of the disappointing forward's contract that will save them nearly $3 million in cap space in each of the next two years.

Good Moves

Signed Brayden Schenn to a four-year contract: He almost landed in the questionable bucket due to the length of years and annual cap hit of $5.1 million. However, if Schenn plays like he did over the final four months of last year and develops into a perennial 25-30 goal scorer, it will be looked back on as a quality deal.

Signed Dale Weiss to a four-year contract: The biggest free agent signing by Hextall, Weiss is an upgrade to the fourth line. The 27-year-old is physical, strong defensively and will add a touch of needed offense following a 14-goal season with Montreal.

Signed Brandon Manning to a two-year contract: For the second straight year, the 26 year old will probably serve as the sixth or seventh defenseman. He played in a career-high 56 games last season.

Signed TJ Brennan to a two-year, two-way contract: The Willingboro, New Jersey, native and defenseman returns to play for his favorite team growing up but will likely start the year with the Lehigh Valley Phantoms. Still, the AHL veteran could be a reliable call-up if there is an injury on the Flyers blueline.

Questionable

Signed Radko Gudas to a four-year contract: This deal, for $13.4 million, could come back to bite Hextall. Although he is just 26 and played well in the second half last year, Gudas doesn't have a high ceiling and could turn into a road block for one of the many defensive prospects waiting in the wings.

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It works because running backs have the highest injury rate and raw talent isn't worth as much as opportunity. Thomas Rawls, DeAngelo Williams, David Johnson, Jeremy Langford and Charcandrick West were among the 2015 runners that came off the wire and helped carry the zero-RB crowd to glory.

Still, we need to go into the draft with a plan for the running back position. Here are some midrounders with upside to target:

Lat pulldowns

Latavius Murray was not very good last year, ranking 33rd among 50 qualifiers in fantasy points per opportunity. But he did receive a whopping 72.8 percent of the Raiders' running back touches and tied for the league lead by handling 81.8 percent of his team's carries inside the 5-yard line. Since then, the Raiders have only added undersized fifth-rounder DeAndre Washington to their backfield. So we can expect another big market share for Murray, this time with free agent pickup LG Kelechi Osemele helping to form one of the league's best offensive lines. He's an ideal fifth-round pick for owners who start their draft with four wide receivers.

Philadelphia freedom

Ryan Mathews has averaged a strong 4.47 yards per carry during his six-year NFL career. He ran circles around DeMarco Murray last season, giving the Eagles enough confidence to dump Murray and only add fifth-rounder Wendell Smallwood in the draft. Mathews will also play in the RB-friendly Doug Pederson/Andy Reid scheme that made Jamaal Charles, Charcandrick West and Spencer Ware fantasy studs in Kansas City. Yet Mathews is consistently available in the fifth or sixth round of fantasy drafts solely because of his checkered injury history. It's a risk worth taking, as Mathews' injuries are not of the lingering variety.

More midround RBs

- **Matt Jones, Redskins** — Alfred Morris is gone, giving Jones first crack at the lead back job in a sneaky elite offense.
- **Charles Sims, Bucs** — Doug Martin only plays on early downs, meaning we can expect a lot of catches again for Sims. He graded out as PFF's No. 1 RB last year.
- **Duke Johnson, Browns** — New head coach and run-game specialist Hue Jackson will maximize the truly electric skills of Johnson.

Ryan Mathews rushed for 539 yards on 106 attempts last season. GETTY IMAGES

Old man river

Frank Gore breaks every aging curve. Now 33 years old, he hasn't missed a game since 2010 and continues to play at a high level. Last year's stats are deceiving, as the entire offense went in the tank with Andrew Luck only playing seven games. This year, Gore will be the unquestioned feature back and goal-line option on a team that projects among the league leaders in points per game. He's a high-floor pick in the seventh round or so.

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10 Holly, to a botanist
14 Teresa's town
15 Import vehicle
16 Squeeze oranges
17 Tom Sawyer's girl
18 Big bucks?
19 "Kiss Me" girl
20 Seek an answer
21 Post-sneeze word
23 Cheer up
24 At bay
26 Truck stop
27 Float locale
29 Electric plug part
31 Joie de vivre
32 Lull
33 Chevron shape
36 Von Braun, for one (2 wds.)
40 Islet
41 Up and about
42 Low voice
43 Old car windows
44 Roomy sleeve
46 Very short time
48 Org. for geniuses
49 Beauty's swain
50 Shaman's findings
52 Mineral rarity
55 "Hawkeye" Pierce
56 Parka feature
57 — it's at
59 Plod heavily
60 Cornell or Pound
61 Paranormal, to some
62 Daly of "Cagney & Lacey"
63 Prepare potatoes
64 Update a watch

Down

1 Rum-soaked cake
2 Singer Burl
3 Comic-strip crime fighter (2 wds.)
4 Taiga denizen
5 Convertible sofa
6 Went in knee-deep
7 Tones
8 "Et tu" time
9 First space lab
10 Exasperating
11 Bug out
12 Either Sprat
13 Marvel mutant heroes (hyph.)
22 Sheltered side
23 Nubby fabric
25 Almost too lush
26 Med amount
27 Job benefit
28 Burn soother
29 Measures off distance
30 Totally botch
32 Furtive whisper
33 Hamlet residents
34 Como — usted?
35 School near Windsor Castle
37 Not on all fours
38 Rake tooth
39 Luggage IDs
43 Face
44 Toon Chihuahua
45 Respond
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56 Not square
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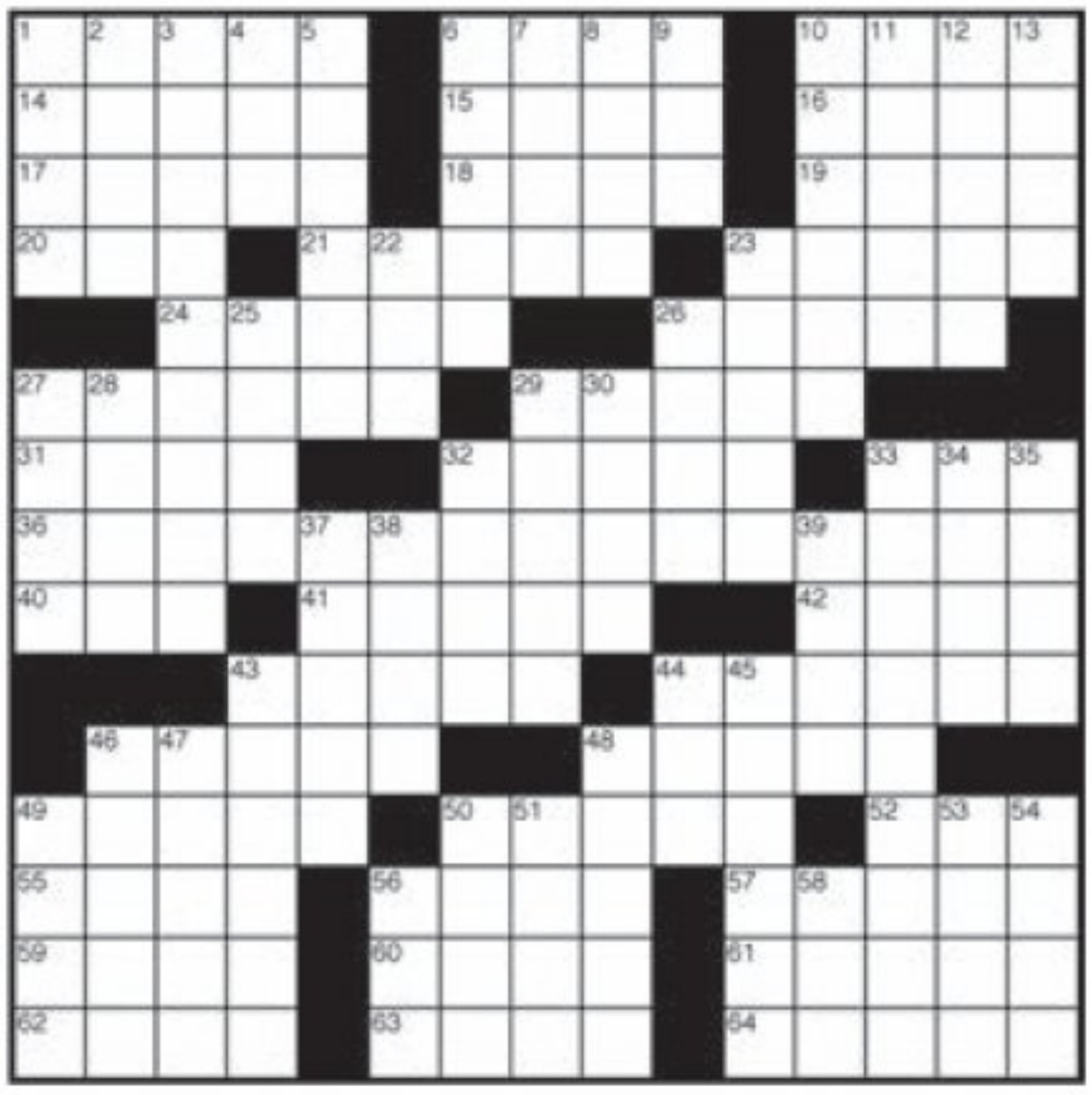

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Aries A social event will lead to an offer that makes sense to you. Dig deeper and find out what all the requirements are before you move forward. There is no harm in listening.

Taurus Tread carefully when dealing with emotional issues. Use your brain, not brawn, to deal with matters and you will avoid a force play that will leave you in a precarious position.

Gemini Consider ways to make your home and domestic scene more inviting. Walk away from anyone trying to entice you to engage in social activities that are expensive or risky.

Cancer A partnership will play an important role in the way situations unfold today. A past experience will prompt you to make a wise decision in the present. Don't fold under pressure.

Leo Consider your options when it comes to how you are living and the conditions you are faced with. Get some muscle behind you and make suitable improvements.

Virgo An event will give you the opportunity to put your attributes on display. Suggestions followed by prompt action will reinforce what you can bring to any organization you join.

Libra Talk to the people you feel will do the most for you and air your ideas or complaints. The response you get will give you the courage to go ahead with your plans.

Scorpio Stay motivated and on track. Don't let personal matters interfere with business and your financial gains. Keep your business and social lives separate. Responsibilities come first.

Sagittarius Take things one step at a time. If you crowd your timetable, you aren't likely to complete anything. A personal adjustment will help you function better and accomplish more.

Capricorn You'll be drawn to the unusual. An interesting personal change will result in a financial opportunity. Good timing will be crucial if you are going to come out on top.

Aquarius A chance to do something that will boost your confidence should be first and foremost. If you look good and feel good, you will reach your maximum goal.

Pisces You'll be sensitive, caring and easy to manipulate. Before you give in to someone's sob story, consider your personal needs. Don't invest what you can't afford to give. EUGENIA LAST

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